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STORY TIME

E. Joseph

LIFE ON VENUSJOURNEY TO VENUS

In the state of Florida, Warren Matthews, an American scientist, worked on a spaceship that he proposed would reach the planet Venus and return to earth safely.

His partner in the making of this spaceship, Johnny Hagen, worked long and faithfully with him. They strived to find the answer to all the questions about outer space. They had progressed greatly in the solving of many problems, and now they would fly to Venus.

They completed their spacecraft on the date of February 21, 2063. The flight date was set for March 12, of the same year, if the weather permitted.

The day came and they prepared the spaceship "Venus" for the long, adventurous space flight ahead.

They took off that very day at 5:00 a.m. The people cheered and wished them luck and good fortune on their journey.

When they reached the third part of the atmosphere, the chemosphere, they began to have trouble.

As they traveled along through space one evening, Warren was taking his rest and Johnny was at the controls, when all of the sudden he heard a loud roaring sound. Johnny had not been watching the radar screen and had forgotten to turn on the automatic emergency signal, which was connected to the radar, and coming toward the ship at a tremendous speed was a giant meteor! Johnny quickly made a dash for the wheel that changed the spaceships course. If only he could make it in time!

To be continued in the next issue of The WRANGELL EAGLE. Don't Miss it!

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THE SORENSENS LEFT THIS WEEK-END FOR JUNEAU

WRANGELL EAGLE

March 1963



Editors: Albert Friendly, Helen Edenshaw, Ferdinand Cleveland Art: Willie Juneby

Girl's Dorm

In girl's dorm when we quit school we usually start playing and try make the day longer cause the end of school is coming also the girls start counting the days and what day we're going home. I wish the days were more faster than fast so we can see our parents and everybody back home.

Alice Agiak

Jokes

What driver never gets a ticket?
(a screw-driver)

Why did Mama Kangaroo scold her children? (for eating crackers in bed)

If two women and two men make two couples, what do four bakers make?

Smile A While Donna Morrison

Daughter: Father you're growing.

Father: How do you know?

Daughter: Because your head is sticking out of your hair.

Teacher: What did the Indians call the head of the tribe?

Pupil: Chief

Teacher: What did they call his wife?

Pupil: Mischief Lydia Apassingok

Pickers

The John Doe family was having a picnic by a tall tree. Mrs. Doe screamed to her husband when she saw the lumbermen cutting the tree, "Let's get out of here!" Her husband answered chewing the last piece of sandwich, "We got here first."

Lydia Apassingok

Space Capsule

The ferry has brought the space capsule that John Glenn has ridden last year. It is in town now. Hopw we get to see it.

Shield Downey

My Detail

My detail is seagull. Every morning I have to pick up paper that is on the ground. Then the matron marks it down. If we don't do it we'll get the same detail. We will change detail in March. I hope I will get a lazy detail.

Herman Deacon

Concert

Last Friday Rooms C,D,E, and F went to the concert in town at the high school gym. It lasted half an hour. The boys came back first and the girls last. We had a good time.

John Ouya

Basketball Games

Last Saturday, the boys played basketball in the gym. Mr. Churchill made four teams. The first game played was A Squad, and then B Squad. It was a nice game. The A Squad won. B Squads played in the gym. The names of the squads were Red and Gold. The Reds won the game 27 to 23. It sure was a nice game. Willie Juneby

Going to School Together

Andrew Evan and I have been going to school together for eight years. We both like it here and try to study hard. But can't make it to Chemawa, Oregon or Mt. Edgecumbe. We have a lot of fun with all the boys and girls here at Wrangell.

Mary Moxie

Wrangell Weather

At Wrangell Institute the weather is mostly rain. Sometimes we have a little sunshine. Today the weather is foggy and raining a little. When I arrived at Wrangell the weather was real nice. Sometimes the weather in town is little different than here at the Institute.

Danny Tcheripanoff

ROOM C NEWS

We gave an assembly program. We read about all the important dates in February. We selected Lincoln, Valentine and Washington to use in our program. We tried to make it a patriotic program. We used the colors Red, White, and Blue where we could.

Raymond Penetac

We dramatized Billy Goat Gruff. I was the ugly troll under the bridge. I liked it because I scared the little goats. But that Great Big Billy Goat Gruff really knocked me for a loop. I was glad to hear all the girls scream when they thought that I was going to get hurt.

Carl Fox

We of Room C wish to thank Mrs. Lemley for helping us at the piano. We wish also to thank her little folks for being so good when their teacher would help us.

Franklin Prince

Can you guess these Riddles?

1. I rhyme with ice I am good to eat.
2. Merlin stood in front of the class beating his hat. This is the name of a vegetable that is very good for us.

A JOKE

A small boy was sitting opposite a man with an extra large nose. The boy could not keep from asking the man how his nose got so large.

The answer - Young man I kept my nose out of other peoples business and gave it a chance to grow.

Answers to riddles

1. Ice 2. Beets

NEWS FROM ROOM B

JOHNNY'S BALLOON ADVENTURE

Wonderful things were always happening to Johnny Bender. So nobody was surprised at his great balloon adventure. It all started when Johnny found a purple balloon in his back yard. Of course he decided to blow up the balloon.

Mary Afcan

We had apples at the Boy's Dorm before we went to the show last night, Saturday. Saturday night we saw the basketball in the gym, and had lots of fun.

Edward Michelson

SHELL'S CASTLE

A sea shell is a castle where a million echoes roam,
A wee castle tossed up by the foam.
A wee creature's, sea creature's long
deserted home.

George Johnson

STORY of HANSEL and GRETEL

Once upon a time, in a far away land. There lived a poor man. He was a maker of brooms. He lived with two children, Hansel and Gretel. One day the two children were left at home by themselves. Hansel was to make brooms and Gretel was to knit stockings. Soon Gretel grew tired of knitting, and Hansel of making brooms. Hansel said "I am hungry" that was the end.

Bertha Passamika

LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

Away in the woods was a little house. It was a little white house. It had a little red roof and a little blue door. Every day little white house said, No one lives in me! I want some one to live in me! Everyday the little white house In the woods cried and cried!

Peter Alexie Jr.

ROOM G NEWSNEWS

The students who are members of The Audio Visual Club met, Monday, March 4, in the library. The president, Gloria David, read the names of the members who to receive Audio Visual Pins, because they had learned how to operate the projectors or other machines used by the school. They will wear the pins to show that they are members of the Audio Visual Club, and also to show that they can operate the machines used around the campus.

ANTONIA RAYMOND

IN THE AIR WITH ROOM G

Room G has been studying about electricity, and has been doing some experiments with it. We have learned a lot about electricity; how it is used, and where it is used! Electricity helps a lot, but is also very dangerous if it is not used the proper way. We have made posters of safe ways to use electricity.

CHARLOTTE ALBERT

NEWS

Last Saturday, March 2, the boys' dormitory was a busy place. Every boy in the south and north dorms were busy moving to the section they selected.

Everyone was having a wonderful time.

RONALD ADAMS

NEWS

Room G is expecting a nice day and a low tide for the class to go to the beach and look for sea life.

DAVIS TONKSJHEA

CARE

Room G received word that the gift of \$8.00 given by the students of Wrangell Institute at Christmas time was received by CARE and sent to the country of Iran.

The thank you card was posted on the school bulletin board. On it the words "thank you" are written in many languages.

Judy Nagaruk

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Last month girls had a basketball game on Sunday afternoon at the gym, they were Room I and J girls, but some girls did not get to play. Some players were from Room I, Blanche Edenshaw, Mable Sheldon, Dorothy Yatlin, Hannah Titus, and Room J girls were, Evelyn Joseph, Carol Brown, Peri Mensoff, and Angela Donlon.

Blanche made most baskets, she made 13. Evelyn 11, Mable 2, Dorothy 1, Hannah 1.

It was an interesting game to watch. There were quite a few girls and boys. The gym was full and there was hardly any room left. Some stood against the wall.

Room I won, Room J tried their best to win.

Lena Commack

TIMELINE

Some of our students in Room G made a timeline.

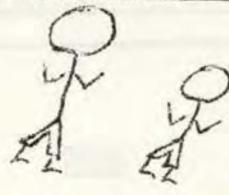
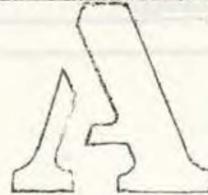
They wrote what happened in the paper and what date it happened. They hang the papers on the wall of our classroom.

Hendy Ballot

ROOM G'S PLAY DAY

The students in Room G had play Day on February 21st. It was an exciting day. The seventh grade students from Wrangell School in town came. All made new friends and had a wonderful time. Games were played and they stayed for dinner. Afterwards the town students left.

Irene Fredericks



MY PETS



My pet's name is Tom
He is brown and the grass is green.
He is eating nuts.

Alma Agnasagga



My pet's name is Honey
He ran down the tree.
He is very happy.

Elizabeth Charlie



My pet's name is Happy
He plays with you
He flies

Virginia Thompson



My pet's name is Jack
He makes me laugh
I ride on him.
He is funny

Mary Pitka

Headline---Annie Nick

HAPPENINGS

On February 27, we had a party in our classroom. We played Quizmo and throw the bag too. We had five candies, five cookies and two juices. We all had fun.

Aurelia Afcan

We saw a space capsule. We saw a dummy spaceman. It was in the space capsule. The spaceman had a spacesuit.

Frank Jones

We went to the bus to go to town. When we got to town we saw Mr. Hart. We saw a space capsule. Mr. Hart told us about the space man.

Annie Alexie

MY PETS (cont'd)



My pet's name is Mary
She wants to play with me.
She want to chase me and run after me
She wants to play in the house and

sleep

Bernadette Penetac

P.E.- GUIDANCE

Last Thursday Rooms D and E went to Guidance. We saw a slide about dating. After we had the slide, we went to the gym to play Volleyball. For the volleyball game there were two sides. We counted 1-2. The ones played on one side and the two played on the other side. There were mostly bigger girls on one side. Anyway we took turns. Some of the girls hadn't played volleyball before. Mrs. White taught them how to play.

Lilly Neakok

VACCINATION SHOTS

About a week ago a whole bunch of girls went to Health Center for vaccination shots. Some of us had to have a second shot because the first one did not turn out the way it was supposed to. They didn't have enough shots for the second time so just some of the girls had to take the second shot.

Lilly Neakok

SKATING

Tomorrow on Saturday we will have skating. When Mrs. Johnson came to the Boy's Room while I was skating she took my picture with my skates on. I was so happy when she gave it to me. I was funny, but the picture film was no good. I sent it to Mom and Dad.

Conrad Koenig

NEW DETAILS

On March 11, the girls changed details. Some girls like their details, but some don't. My detail is North dorm hall. Three girls help me. I hope all the girls like their details.

Rose Prince

LIBRARY

Last week when I went to the library I checked out two books. When I read them, I finished one very fast but when I read the other one it was harder and I read it a long time. Even Petluska

CLASS DEMONSTRATION

We had a teacher's demonstration in Room D. We had experiments. Mrs. Johnson made us laugh by telling us about Mr. Sorensen's dog.

Those taking part in the demonstration were; Margaret Elachik, who told how we studied this unit; Rose Prince, who told about the oxygen cycle; Laura Hill, who told about the food cycle; Lois Druck, who showed how oxygen is used; Mischa Auliye, who showed how to test for starch; James Nicolai, who showed that small pieces of things dissolve more easily than large pieces; Gabriel Pitka, who showed that plants need sunshine to be able to make starch; Mrs. Johnson, who showed how the blood carries food to all parts of the body; and Pauline Small, who told about the body as a machine.

Gabriel Pitka

HOME EC.

In Home Ec. we make aprons and cook things. We want to make French toast and make cocoa and fry bacon. We try carrots.

We cook and make scarves and pot holders to take home.

When we went to Home Ec. we measured how much we wanted to put in, and we learned how to mix things. Miss Stevens tells us to put things right away where they belong.

We are learning about why we come to school, why we sit straight, and why we have manners. We are learning why we say "Thank you" and "Please," and May I have a Pencil?"

Irene Passimika

A-V CLUB--EAGLE STAFF



THE AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB'S members also make up the staff for the WRANGELL EAGLE.

Left to right: Evelyn Joseph, Edward Beans, Nancy Neakok, Gloria David, Lincoln Tritt, Irene McCord, and James H. Lemley, Advisor.



ON THE PRODUCTION LINE:

Antonia Raymond, Elmer Frankson, and Irene Fredericks.



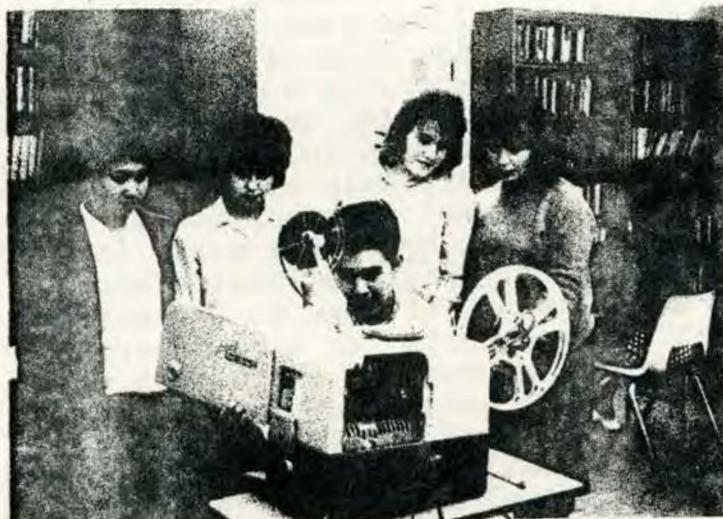
GETTING THE EAGLE READY FOR THEAILS:

Judith Nagaruk, Irene Fredericks, Edward Beans, and Nancy Neakok.

EAGLE STAFF--AV CLUB

CLUB MEMBERS GET INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO OPERATE ALL OF THE SCHOOLS AUDIO-VISUAL EQUIPMENT:

Tessie Nashoanak and Dorothy Yatlin are practicing on a movie projector.



Gilbert Barr giving instructions on projector operation to Nancy Neakkok, Matilda Douglas, Blanche Edenshaw, and Irene Jensen.

Mable Sheldon, seated back to camera, working on library stacks.

Peri Mensoff, Matilda Douglas, and Tessie Nashoanak are getting ready to run off pages of the EAGLE on the Gestefax and Gestetner machines.

Club members not pictured: Carol Brown, Nellie Wells, Hannah Titus, Gloria Leonard, Grace Ongtowasruk, Helen Nash, Charlotte Koso, Rose Frankson, Antionette Evans, Betty Selanoff, Lena Commack, Patricia Standifer, Roslyn Jones, Jenny Ludecker, and Susie Jones.



NEWS RELEASE

U. S. Rep. Ralph J. Rivers (D-Alaska) has introduced a House Joint Resolution calling upon the Federal Government to compensate the clans of Tlingit Indians along the coastal area of Alaska between Cape Fairweather and the Copper River for extinction of their Indian title or aboriginal right in that area. Congressmen Rivers stated that in his opinion that issuance by the Federal Government during the last ten years of about 1½ million acres of oil and gas leases in this portion of Alaska outside the boundary of the Tongass National Forest has constituted a "compensable taking" and, in fact, extinguished the Indian rights involved. He further stated that the figure of \$500,000 as the basis for compensation roughly coincides with the amount of money which the federal Government has realized in oil and gas leasing revenues in the area.

In concluding, Mr. Rivers said: "This measure is supplemental to the 1959 action of the Court of Claims declaring that establishment of the Tongass National Forest with Subsquash Indian titles within the Forest constituted a 'compensable taking.'" Accordingly, a final decision will soon be reached as to the amount the Federal Government will pay the Haida and Tlingit communities in southeast Alaska for extinction of their Indian title within the Tongass National Forest. Thus, with the passing of the Rivers resolution the problem would be resolved in the entire area involved both within, and without the Tongass National Forest.

From: RALPH J. RIVERS
U.S. Representative

LETTERS OF INTEREST

Wrangell, Alaska
March 6, 1963

Dear Mrs. Seaman & Class,

My name is Gilbert Barr. I am an Eskimo boy writing you and your class this letter from Wrangell Institute, a school for Eskimo and Indian boys and girls.

I came to Wrangell from my home town, Deering, Alaska which is located about 45 miles below the Arctic Circle on the Seward Peninsula.

Life in my hometown is like that of any typical Eskimo village. The people at home usually fish, hunt and trap all the year around. In the summertime, I usually help my parents by chopping wood, taking care of the dogs, which are the main type to transportation in the wintertime, hauling water, help cut and hang the fish, and various other household activities. My father works in a gold mine, which is located about 20 miles out of town in the summer time, and works for a reindeer herder for most of the winter, of course he hunts and traps for food, clothing, and furs. At home, we have a mailplane twice a week (weather permitting) and once a year the M.S. North Star brings supplies like food, lumber, gasoline, coal, and other items that is needed by the village for the coming winter. Then for the rest of the year hardly anything goes on except for movies every Saturday night at the school building, and celebrations on various holidays of the year such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and so on.

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LETTERS OF INTEREST
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The bay usually freezes about the middle part of November and remains in that state until the following spring. During the winter the mail plane brings the mail, landing on the ice, and staying for about 15 to 30 minutes they then take off for the other villages who are also waiting for the mail.

The spring crack-up of the ice at home is a great time for the people, for now they can go out and hunt seal, for food, for both Eskimo and dog.

I guess you all have heard stories about Eskimos living in igloos and staying in places where the temperature goes down to 60 below zero, but I being an Eskimo, I have rarely seen an igloo during my lifetime. Furthermore, the weather back home is about the same as the winter as some of lower forty eight states have. The warmest weather I have seen back home went up to about 71 above zero. There is swimming and water-skiing on days when the weather is warm.

Other activities that the people do when they have any spare time are boat racing, rifle matches, basketball and various other sports, and in the winter time there is dogteam racing, which is the main sport during the winter, and snow skiing.

I hope you all have enjoyed reading this letter. It has been my pleasure writing you this letter.

Sincerely Yours,

Gilbert Barr
Boys Dorm
Wrangell, Alaska

LETTERS OF INTEREST

Wrangell, Alaska
March 6, 1963

Dear Mrs. Seaman and class,

My name is Elmer Frankson, I am from Point Hope, Alaska. By the Eskimos up North, Point Hope is on Tiggs in Eskimo. Point Hope is located 135 miles above the Arctic Circle. Its Population is about 500 Eskimos and very few white people, except for the teachers and ministers.

Point Hope is noted for being the oldest village for catching many of the Bowhead whales they have caught in the past. The jawbones of the whales are proof of catching these whales. Hundreds of these whalebones are used for some purposes like frames for buildings, sod houses, making masks (size of a man's face), and many others.

The whaling season opens about the end of April and ends about the end of May or earlier.

When the whaling season is over, after catching a good amount of whales, the Eskimos have feasts in June. They pass out to everybody whale mucktuck (black part or the whale about an inch thick). The part of mucktuck is the flipper of the whale. They cut out the flipper into pieces and give everyone their share.

There are two places where they feast. One belongs to certain people that go to it. The other belongs to the other people that go to it. For example, this is like the two parties, the Republicans and the Democrats. A person must belong to one party.

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WHO'S WITH WHOM?

Matilda

E.F. & J.S.
G.W. & R.J.
R.T. & G.D.
L.K. & H.M.
E.S. & P.J.
J.S. & M.B.
P.M. & F.K.
R.H. & H.E.
N.N. & P.L.
G.N. & J.A.
C.A. & M.P.
C.S. & D.L.
B.K. & F.C.
J.S. & A.E.
B.E. & B.J.
W.T. & M.S.
F.J. & R.K.
H.R. & A.D.
L.C. & H.D.

SPORTS

By G. Barr



The Wrangell Eagles B Squad's last two games were held on February 13 and 15 against the town eighth graders. Both games were in favor of the town team. The final scores were 21-13 and 27-22. These were the final games of the year for the B Squad.

The Wrangell Eagles A Squad's last game was held on February 16, 1963, at the town gym against the Junior Varsity of town. The final score for the game was 30-38 in favor of the J. V.'s.

During the past month there has been intramural basketball games held in the gym. The games will go on for the remainder of the year. These games are held between the A & B Squads, and between the girls of Rooms G, H, I, and J. The games start at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to watch.

ROOM I GIGGLES

Blanche: What is the Eskimo song?

Gloria : Fr----eeze a jolly good fellow.

.....

Freddy Rock : I have the hardest name in the world.

Johnny Stoney: What is it?

Freddy : Rock.

Johnny : Mine is harder---Stoney.

STAFF BASKETBALL

On March 3, 1963, there was a game held in the gym between the staff members and the A squad. The following played for the staff; Mr. Sorenson, Harry Churchill, David Churchill, Mr. Nelson, and Mr. Byrd. Russell James, Johnnie Stoney, Cooney Starr, Allen Boskosky, Elmer Frankson, Richard Totemoff, Howard Monroe, Paul Tritt, Gary Thomas, Herman Reich, Freddy Rock, and Edward Beans played for the A squad of Wrangell Inst.

The score for the staff was 63, and for the A squad was 49. Harry Churchill lead the staff with a score of 22, and Allen Boskosky lead the Eagles with a score of 17. We enjoyed playing and hope to play against the staff again.

Richard Totemoff

CANADA

In social studies we studied about our next door neighbor, Canada.

Canada is divided into territories and provinces. It is a huge country but has few people. It is rich in mineral resources. Her natural resources are farm land, minerals, tremendous forest, and rivers. Canada uses the lumber from her forests for making newsprint and her rivers for producing electricity which is used for running machines and water highways.

The people of Canada and the people of the U. S. are very much alike because the early settlers in both countries came from the British Isles. The next unit that we are going to study is about the countries of Canada.

Fannie Brown

P.E.

Group H has been having P.E. with Group I. In the beginning we learned how to do the cart wheel and did some exercises and tumbling. Later we started playing basketball. We have not changed to volleyball which is my favorite game. Almost everyone enjoys playing volleyball.

Mary Macar

FEBRUARY ASSEMBLY

On February 21 all the students and staff members were invited to an assembly program presented by the pupils of Group C. Mrs. Oskolkoff is their teacher.

I know how hard Mrs. Oskolkoff worked to get this assembly ready. So Mrs. Oskolkoff, my classmates from Group H and I would like to thank you very much for the nice assembly you and your students make for everyone to see. We all enjoyed it very much.

I hope we will see another cute little assembly like this again before the school year ends.

Janet Dirks

SPACE CAPSULE

Not long ago all the students went to town to see a model of the space ship that John Glenn went into space in. I don't blame the pilot for looking so frightened because I wouldn't like flying up there with no company and with all those instruments around me. I'm sure none of us would like going up and circling the earth a couple of times and landing in the Atlantic Ocean.

Getting back to our visit, a man told us about what is coming up in the future, such as the project "Apollo". It was very interesting for we had studied it in our Read magazine.

Steven Mann

SPACE CAPSULE

On Feb. 27, 1963 we went to town to see the capsule that Glenn rode in when he was in orbit. It was kind of a cone shaped object. Inside the capsule there was room enough for one man to sit or lie in. All around him were all sorts of switches and dials in the instrument panel. A circle shaped screen was placed right in front of the man or dummy was lying in a sitting position so that his ribs wouldn't get a shock from the thrust of the atlas. The capsule also had a safety device on the nose. It was almost twice as long and was made to pull the capsule if the atlas should be damaged.

AUSTIN SWAN

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Last week the "A" and "B" Squad had a basket ball tournament. They were divided into four groups (A, B, C, D). The A and B played on Friday, 1:30 P.M. The game was against the Vikings and the Golds. The Vikings were Russell James, Knowland Silas, Roger Howarth, Peter Jackson, Jerry Sherman, Herman Reich, and Paul Tritt. The Golds were Gary Thomas, Richard Totomoff, Allen Boskofsky, Johnny Stoney, Coony Starr, Edward Beans, and Elmer Frankson. The Golds won by 54-35 points.

At 2:30 the C & D Squad played. The C's were Golds and the D's were Reds. The Golds are Austin Swan, Peter Reamy, Howard Monroe, Freddie Rock, Hendy Ballot, Wassilie Pleasant, and Franklin Kiyuklook. The score was 27-33 in favor of the Reds. The winners were to play the B's, so on Saturday the B & D played. The score was 70-33 in favor of the B Squad.

At 2:30 the Vikings and the C Squad played. The was 40-53 in favor of the Vikings.

FRANKLIN KIYUKLOOK

OUR TRIP TO TOWN

About two weeks ago Room I went to town to visit the power plant and Igloo Potter's.

We visited the Igloo Potter's because we wanted to see what items they buy. So maybe we could send for some hand made things from our home towns.

We went to the power plant because it was part of our study in science. We learned a lot about the big diesel engines. They had five engines in the big room. Three of them were running and two were ready in case one of the others had trouble.

GEORGIANN CHARLIE

OUR STUDY ABOUT THE HUMAN BODY

In Room I we are studying in Science about the human body. So far we have learned how food is used in our body.

GEORGIANN CHARLIE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

On the twenty second of February was the birthday of a great pioneer, a scout, a pathfinder, and the first president. We should always remember him as one of the greatest men in History.

HANNAH TITUS

GIRLS BASKET BALL GAME

Last Sunday afternoon the girls in Room I and J played basketball. It was their first game played in front of all the boys and girls. Although they have played a lot in P.E. It was a real close game. The score was 17-15 in favor of Room I. The following scores were made as follows:

Room J	Room I
Evelyn Joseph - 11	Blanche Edenshaw - 13
Irene McCord - 3	Mable Sheldon - 2
Peri Mensoff - 1	Pauline James - 2
	15
	17

GLORIA LEONARD

TYPOGRAPH

Evelyn J.

Gloria D.

Tessie N.

Irene M.

Nancy N.

Judith N.

Matilda D.

Dorothy Y.

Rose F.

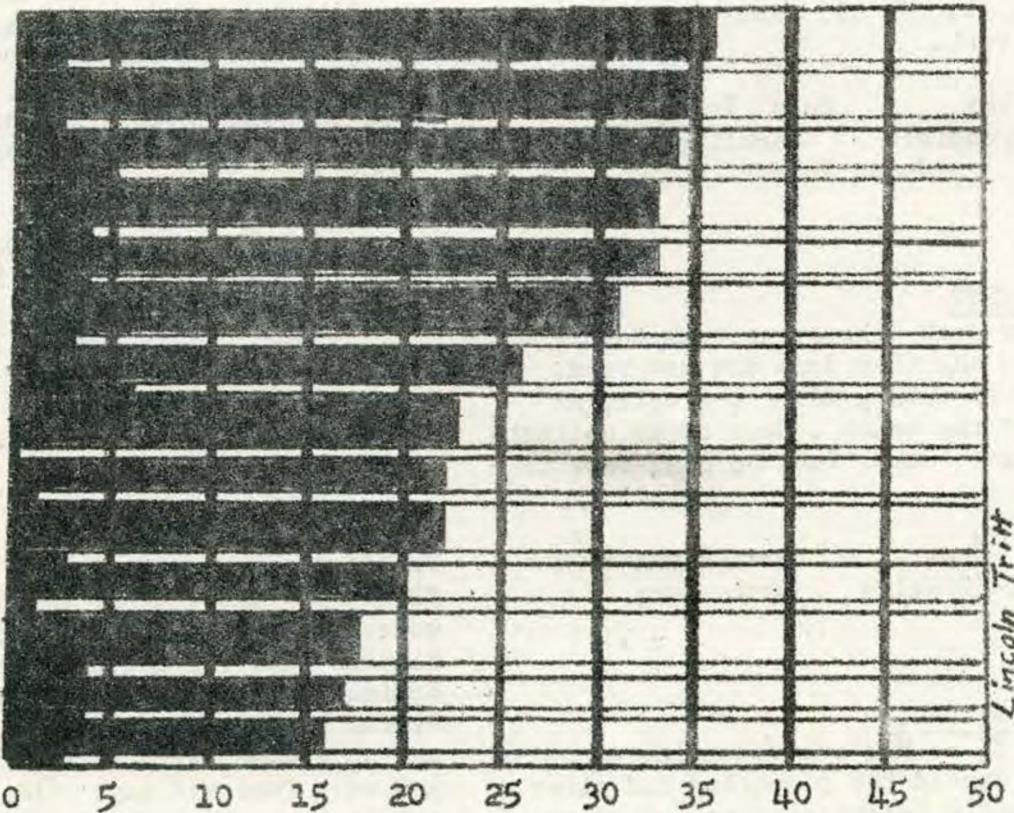
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BAR DESIGNS

Elmer Frankson

R O O M E

TESTS FOR THE YEAR

For the past few days, we have been busy working on our big test for the year. It was a very hard test, but we enjoyed working on it. We are still busy working on it. We all wish to do a fine job on the test.

Zack Click	Fred Tukrook
Anita Brendible	Caroline Frank
JoAnn Nelson	

HIKING

When we went hiking, we went down the old road and then down the new road. A little while later, after our walk, we went down to the beach. Some of us collected shells and rocks. Then we came back to the Institute.

John Jones	Emma Brown
Lorina O'Mally	Annie Kuku

VALENTINE DANCE

February 15 we had our Valentine dance in the gym. We danced the jitterbug and other dances. We had a Valentine King and Queen. The king's name was Russell James and the queen's was Toni Evans. The princes were Jerry Sherman and John Hensley. The Princesses were Gladys Wells and Jennie Stepetin. They led the dance. After the dance we had refreshments.

Angie Douglas	Violet Sam
MacArthur Tritt	Wassilie Pleasant

THE SPACE CAPSULE

We took a trip to the space capsule on February 28, 1963. It was a display of how the capsule really looked that John Glenn rode around the world in. It looked just like the real one, but has a dummy person. Every room had a chance to see it. We all enjoyed seeing it.

Jack Rock
Daniel Dougla
Glenn Iyahuk
Robert King

LETTERS OF INTEREST (Continued)

The feast lasts for two days. The first they pass out the whale flippers. Later after they have passed these out they have the blanket toss (or nalookatuck in Eskimo). Following that they an Eskimo dance. The next day, they put up stoves early in the morning and cook food all day. The people eat it as it is cooked. This eating is done outdoors. Later on, they again have a blanket toss and many other outdoor games.

The people dress very pretty going to the feast. They wear fancy boots (mucklucks in Eskimo) made out of bearded seal skin (bottom part of the boots) and maybe some calf skin that they have brought from the native store (for covering of the feet up to the ankle).

Sincerely Yours,
Elmer Frankson

